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A UCTION NOTICE.—THE ENTIRE STOUR AND FIX-A URTS of the Hat Store No. 321 Grand at, Williamsburg, will be sold at auction this day at 10 o'clock prompt, con-sisting of first class Pixtures, Gas Pixtures, one French Canformateer; also large stock of fine wool and slik Hats. Dealers and burger sinvited.

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side, between Brooms and Delancey sts. : lot 27.4x100

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ATTENTION :- LARGE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

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THIS (MONDAY) AFTERNOON AT 1½ O'CLOCK, at residence 232 West 43d st., near Broadway and 7th av. 17 flue Carpets, Parlor Suirs, Curnins, Faintings, Mirrors, 14 single and Donble Bedsteads, Dressing Cases, Buccaus, Washstands, 18 Spring and Hair Mattresses, Bedding, &c.; in all over 275 lots useful Parlor, Library, Dimine, Kitchen and Servaut's Furniture, E. ROTH, Auctioneer, Commencing at 1½ o'clock sifarp.

Higher Raillway.—FORECLOSURE SALE.—SU Parlore Court of the State of New York.—THE PARLORES LOAN, A. D. TEUST COMPANY, 'almittiff, against THE ERIE RAILWAY GOMPANY, 'AND OTHERS, defendance.—By virtue of and present to a judgment and decree of foreclosure and sate tembered and entered at a Special Term of the said Supreme Court in the above entitled action on the seventh day of November, A. D. 18779E, George Tickner Curtis, referce, approach directing and singular, the mortraged premises, franchises and property, both real, personal and mixed, mentioned in the complaint in this action and mentioned in the said under and decree being the same mortraged or intended so to be to the plaintiff, the Farmer's Loan and Trust Company, by a mortg ga bearing date on the 4th day of Februsty, A. D., 18774, do bereby 'ive notice that on the 25th day of March, in the year 1878, st. 12 o'clock, noon, at the Merchanta' Exchange Salestroom, No. 111 Brondway, in the city of New York, by Bernard Smyth, Auctioneer, i shall proceed to sell and shall sell at nu lice anction to the highest tidder, for cash, the following decompany, from and including the final termituae of the said company, from and including the final termituae of the said company, from and including the final termituae of the said company, from and including the final termituae of the said company, and also all the leconotive, engines, tenders, care, carriace, toles, machiner, macunification of the said property and all rights to

GROCERY SALE-BY CHAS. T. LEVINESS, AUC-Glioneer, this day, 10g, at 7 Madison at., Teas, Coffee, Spices, Catanas, Peas, Peaches, Planas, Corn. Cherries, Currants, Sardines, Sosp, Scales, Mill, Wagon, 2c.

Gurrants, Sardines, Soap, Scales, Mill, Wagon, &c.

JOHN C. ANDERSON, AUCTIONEER, WILL SELL Monday, February 4, at 123 34 av., at 10% o'clock, a lot of second hand Furnitdre, without limit or reserve; must be solid on account of removal; dealers and others juvited; esile rain or shine.

J. COOKE, AUCTIONEER,—THIS DAY, 11 O'CLOCK, elegant Formiture, No. 15 West 154th st.

Elegant Bodroom Suits, Dressing Cases, Commodes, Wardrobes, Lounges, Parlor Deska, hair Mattresses, Tables, fine Hat-tands, Brusch Carpets, Olicioths, Shades, The furniture was all made to order. Sale positive.

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L.day at 2 o'clock, Furniture, Carpets, Redding, Kitchen

M. NESSBAUM, AUGITON SER, 261 BOWERY, SELLS of Saloon—Bar, Back Bar, Tables, Chairs, &c., in 1018.

her Chairs, Mirsors, Cup Case, &c., in lots.

MOSTURAGE SALE LOUIS LEVY, AUCTIONEER, office First District Court, chambers and Contre siz, will seit this day, at 11 o'clock, No. 615 East 15th at, the Stock, Fixtures and Machinery of a Bine Factory, consisting of Boiler, Engine, Belts, Shafting, Pulleys, Steam Fines, brass Cocke, Elevator, Scales, Mill, lead Pines, Bellows, Anvils, glam Jars, fron Plates, Wrenches, Vises, Tools, Laddors, Barrela, Boxes, Tables and everything pertaining to the same. By order of the attorney for Mortgages. DAWNEROKER'S SALE, THIS DAY, JAMES AGAR, Auctioneer, will sell at 59 New Bowery, 500 lots Bresses, Shawis, Remnants, Table Lines, Understeining, sheets, Spreade, Binkiess, Pillows, Const., Pantaloons, Vesta. By order of George Cudlipp, 54 East 12th st.

DAWNBROKER'S SALE WATCH S AND JEWlty.-JAMES AGAR, Auctioneer, will sell to-morrow
(Tuesday), at 59 New Howary, at 11 o'clock, 800 lots gold
and sliver Watches, gold and diamond Jewelley, Brooches,
Studis, Rings, Pins, Estrings, gold Guard and Foo Chains,
Stiverware, Opera Glasses, Guns, Revolvers, Musical and
Mathematical Instruments, Pancy Goods, &c. By order of
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the very valuable premises known as
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property on the northeast corner of Bowery and Rivington st., on which is creeted a first class NOVA SCOTIA STONE
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The entire collection of over 150 Oil Paintings, belonging to the astate of the late James Burns, artist, also the estate of A. H. Layfor, will be soid at auction Mooday and Tuesday evenings, February 4 and 5, at the Somervite Art Galery, No. 74 University place.

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Bowery, Money advanced on all kinds of Merchandlse,
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sale of a large stock of Wines and Liquors, from several
first class houses—viz., of about 65 barrels choice Bourbon
and Ryc Whiskeys; casks Brandles, Gin, Rum, &c. 1356 45
casks Port and Sherry Wines, barrels French Spirits, &c.
also 500 cases imported Wines and Liquors, Champagne,
Olgars; one Valentine & Butler Sale, Carpots, Oucloth,
&c.; also a lot Liquors to pay storage and advances. Sale
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WILLIAM ABBOTT, AUCTIONEER, OFFICE 3
Chambers st.—By virtue of a chattol mortgage and bill of saie I will sell on Fuesday, 5th inst., at 11½ o'clock, the splendid Fixtures contained in the Liquor Store on the southeast corner of North Moore and West sts.; solendid Counter (25 leet, line Mirrored Back Bar, Glassware, Tables, Chairs, a jot of Flumbing Work, &c. By order of

AMERICAN TEMPERANCE UNION.

ABSOLUTE PROHIBITION AND TOTAL ABSTI-NENCE-SPEECH BY HON. EDWARD CARS-

American Temperance Union was held in the large hall of the Cooper Institute yesterday afternoon, the platform, among other prominent advocates of temperance, were John B. Gibbs and Welter Logan, oth ex-presidents of the American Temperance Union President Mundy pronounced the statement that without foundation whatever in fact. It had no other objects in view than total abstinence and abso-

lute prohibition.

Hon. Edward Carswell, the well known temperance orator from the Dominion of Cauada, spoke at length on the subject of total abstinence and the evil effects of alcoholic stimulants upon all classes of mankind, powerful influence in aid of the cause, and recited several incidents of the personal bravery of the sex, notably the heroic conduct of G race Darling and would follow their example in the work of temperance their names would, like theirs, be emblazoned in last-ing letters upon the histories of those who did good to humanity.

He pronounced the assertion that the temperance people were influenced by only one idea as not at all to their discredit, for one idea was better than none at all it was one idea that gave is steamboats, railway locomotives, the electric telegraph, an ealarged sphere for the newspaper press. It also gave us the emancipation of tire slaves in America. It gave us a St. Paul, a Galileo, a Fulton, a stevenson, a Morse, a William Lloyd Garrison. He avowed that the temperance people were actuated too ingch by a spirit of caution, and related an amusing anecdote in illustra-

At Trenor Hall the lady branch of the American Temperance Union assembled yesterday afternoon several hundred strong and set about handling liquor laws and liquor dealers without gloves. The most scathing rebukes to governments and peoples for the toleration of intemperance were fulminated by the speakers, and the champions of the cause were ex-

hortes to be up and arm for the impending crists.

Dr. Clemence S. Lozier, president of the Woman's Temperance League, read a lecture bristling with statistics and blazing with terrible examples, which suggested as a panacea for all the evils of intemperance the granting of franchise and various other "rights" to women. Dr. Lozier was very sewere upon the government, both na-tional and municipal. "The rumsellers con-trol everything," she said. "They have formed an infamous oligarchy which dictates legislation, frames statutes and takes in hand the direction of the police and civil authorities; an oligarchy which, with its immense resources and its disposition for evil, will in time prostrate this grand Republic and leave it shorn of all that enriched and emobiled it. What a comment on the deprayity of the age is the sight this land preministers of the Gospet and 500,000 emissaries of Satan dispensing his internal brow—and what horrible traces has equor crinking left upon this population! Think of 600,000 drunkards in our midst. Then turn to the prisons, the almshouses, the asylums. See there

of 600,000 drunkards in our midst. Then turn to the prisons, the almshouses, the asymms. See there 23,000 criminals, 40,000 idiots, and paupers almost without number, reduced to dependence and degradation by this appetite for drugs."

A CUT AT THE DOCTORS.

There are, of course, many causes for this fearful state of things, and I will tell you that there is one class of people responsible for it, perhaps more than any other, said Dr. Lozler. It is the inedical profession. True, it is a great, a glorious calling to heal the sick and ministor to the indirm, and I myself am proud to belong to the profession. But still the fact remains that often, too often, the family doctor, by may prescription of stimulants, nay more, by his use of them himself, awakens the morbid, slumbering appetite, which but for him might have remained torpid forever. To weak women he administers the deadly poison. They may be adverse to it at first. But the draught is a secucity of instinuing none, and too soon a craving for it is begotten that must be satisfied. Then what follows? Confident in her strength to resist temptation when the necessity occurs the glass is qualled again. Her feet are on firm ground, she believes. An I so it seems; but its slepe its steep and studen and perdition yawns at the bottom. The oabo, it is said, governs the lamily. It ruies the mother, she the istiner. Yes, but there is another power you heed not—the family doctor. He ruies the child, and through it governs them all, the whole family—ay, the world itself. He has awful responsibilities, and he should hesitate to kindle in a young itto a fire that will in time consume it. Did no see, or did the man or woman who sakes the first glass behold, what the luture has in store—what biasted homos, what ruined hopes, what high furposes blunted and frustrated—how they would cast aside the cup in which so poisonous a sodiment iles hidden!

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Nowadays, when people are awakening to the necessity of resisting this evil of intemperance, many methods are proposed. Some of them are good, others quite inefficacious. For my part I believe that the work of temperance in this lated is to be perferred by women, and that theirs will be the glory of achieving the abolition of drunkenness. It should be so, too, for womet have always been the greatest sufferers from intemperance. Whether process to the vice themselves or not, they have been forced to bear its consequences. Dependent upon men, they must abide their excesses. Such has been the state of things in the past. The law has made the husband and wife one, and that one is the husband. Through this injustice it is for us to break. When womat takes her place beside man and shares with him the privileges which of right belong to her—when her

When Mrs. Lozier has concluded, Mrs. Conkling, who presided, said that she did not quite agree with he speaker in her opinion that the responsibility exted with the doctor and the baby and the rightscaking woman. Her impression was that the whole natter rested upon the men and that their depositing at the hallst hor a vote for prohibition would go

THE AMERICAN TELEPHONE.

COURT-THE QUEEN DELIGHTED-RECOGNI-

Art may be fine, science may be marvellous, dis

coverers may be intrepled and the English press may devote leading articles to pieaus upon them all, but until the Queen of Great Britain and Ireland and Empress of India invites art, science and discoverers to appear at Court her subjects feel that the talk of that stamp of recognition needed to render it perfectly respectable. Ever since Colonel W. the English patent and thus enable the inventor to come with him to Europe, the English public has phone, both in London and the provinces, a large number of intelligent people think that Bell's teletions of both. Here the world moves more slowly, London is far beyond the provinces in alartness for nolds arrived in August, it was not until the lith of article which Professor Reil declares is the best that caught at every telephonic straw, and the public has cossful exprements have been made between Calais and Dover, London and the island of Jorsey, Dublin met so that conversation can be kept up between the bottom of the ocean and dry land. Birmingham has connected her police stations telephonically. London banks have determined to unite their several branches; Sir William Thomson goes about declaring his perfect faith in the last electric marvel; physicians see in it a possibility of employing it in the tracing of respiratory diseases; Du haurier draws the most delightful caricatures in Punch. All this happened before the Queen, who is much interested in science, invited the telephone to be presented at court and the telephone prepared to obey. As the English government has from the first given aid and support to Colonel Reynolds, and as it has contracted with him to adopt the telephone as a part of its telegraphic system, the Post Office officials, at the nead of whom are Mr. Graves and Mr. W. H. Praece, official every facility for the furtherance of the Queen's wishes. Professor Beil's organ was properly attached in London; arrangements were made for bugle-playing and conversation in Southampton. It was originally intended that our distinguished country man, Hermann Vezin, should go to Southampton and deliver recitations, as only he can deliver them; but as the time of the royal seque was suddenly changed from two in the atternoon to nalipus into in the evening and as Mr. Vezin is profes-

Southampton and deliver recitations, as only he can deliver them; but as the time of the royal sounce was suddenly changed from two in the alternoon to half-past nine in the evening, and as Mr. Vezin is professionally engaged after eight o'clock, an interesting portion of the programme was omitted. A quartet of tonic so in singers, two male and two female, were to be the attraction at Cowes, while for friendly conversation with Osborne Cottage, the residence of Sir Thomas Biddulph, the Queen's private secretary.

EXPERIMENTS AT OLDONENS HOUSE.

All preparations being made on the 14th of January Processor Bell and Colonol Reynolds proceeded to Osborne House, where they were presented to fire Majesty in the council room, which as farmished in crimson, white and gold. On the waits hang three-quarter length portraits of Victoria and Prince Albert, with a large Highland puniting by Langaseer. Promptly at half-past nine the Queen entered the council room followed by Princess Bestrice, the Duke of Connaught and the entire royal household. Bowing to Professor Bell and Colonel Reynolds the Queen steed beside the table on which was laid the apparatus. After court etiquette had been complied with Professor Bell explained the meannism of his

spiration. After court education had been compiled with Professor Bell explained to mechanism of ass invention in a lecture about 64:cen minutes long, having a telephone cut open perpendicularly that Her Miglesty should enderstand its internal working. Being a handsome manual affuent speaker Processor Beil completely held the attention of the Queen, who evinced the greatest pleasure the noment the telephone was put to the teat. First Osborne Cottage was turned on and the Queen Conversed with Sir Thomss, and Lady Brought. The Ron. Mrs. Pensonicy, at Octories House, talked to her young daughter. As Miss Rate Field was a guest of Sir Thomas Buddophi, a request came that she should sing to ther Migosty. Pincing a telephone between the top opening and ind of the upright plano Miss Field played her of maccomputation and singular the telephone. This experiment being a did not the upright plano Miss Field played her of Dike of Consught, and the spinuse that followed was neared by Miss Field through the telephone. This experiment being successful Miss Field sing "Coming Broogs for Ryc." Shakespoorts "Cuckoo Song." and recited the cell-logue to 'As You Like It," after which she was uriven to Osborne House and witnessed the later experiments. Four-rars Socks At Cowes.

The next place turned on was Lowes, where four-part songs were sung. They were heard so distinctly that all marriched. It is a singular fact that thin flerent conserved masic sounds far better through the telephone than at the points of emission. Electricity seems to put 18th tene, narmonizing all discovers. "It is a singular fact that thin flerent conserved masic sounds far better through the telephone than at the points of emission. Electricity seems to put 18th tene, narmonizing all discovers. "It is a singular fact that thin flerent phones beard a bugge play the retreat. "This is autonoming," said the function of consenting with the Lindon Professor Bell's manufact the Duke of Connaught. The Cuck had conversed for some time with Myslory and the function

THE DARDANELLES

History of Turkey's Claim to Close the Straits Against Ships of War.

"THE KEY OF MY HOUSE."

Attempts of Orloff and Duckworth to Capture Constantinople.

UNITED STATES FRIGATES UNOPPOSED.

Turkey has always maintained that no foreign vessel of war should be allowed at any time to pass the Dardanelles, but to this principle Russia has never designs there have been only partly realized, for the only outlet from the Euxine to the Mediterranean lies through the Bosphorus and the Dardanelles, which the Turks, up to a recent period, opened and closed according to their good pleasure. Russia would, of course, profer having in her own possession the keys of this important passage. In many respects it must be disagreeable that the Sultan should be able, without employing a ship of war, to blockade effectually all her southern ports. There is scarcely any nation of any consequence that would patiently submit to this condition of things, and it is to relieve herself from this hina bloody war, has exacted from the Porte the right of passage through the Dardanelles, and to this concession the English government objects and talks of and prepares for war to prevent.

DANGERS APPREHENDED BY ENGLAND. It may be said that the possession of Constanti-nople has been the dream of Russian ambition from open up for the invasion and conquest of Britisu India. "The Dardanelles is a vital question for Ruslor Nesselrode. "It is the key of my house," was the emphatic observation of the Emperor Alexapder L The historian Gibbon declares that the promontory of Thraco, which stretches out to the Propontis and is placed between two sess, was unquestionably the most eli-gible situation in Europe for founding a city which the British side of the question that Rossia, estab-lished at Constantinopie, would give her complete supremacy over central Asia. All disaffection in the once extinguished. Persia, for the same reason, would cease to be an independent kingdom, and the road to India would then be open to Russia, with all give to the Czar the means of acquiring an almost anwould be at any time in his power to throw the whole terranean so as to command that sea for any purpose he might doem necessary. Under such circum-stances all security for the Sucz Canal would it is feared, that the fatal sentence "too late" had once more to be prosounced. All

more or less visionary, as well as the more serious anor any part of it to the commercial policy of Russia one of her best and most profitable customers may be lost to a greater or less extent,

THE THEATIES FROM 1809 TO 1871. The first fortifications armed with heavy artiflery Vonetians, who frequently inflicted severe and humiliguing defeats on the Turkish squadrons, and more of Constantinople. With the decline of the Venetian power the defences were strength-ened, and as Ottoman authority was su-preme and undisputed in the Black Sea there seemed to be no good reason why foreigh skips of war should pass through the Straits, and until after Russia conquered a firm toothold on the shores of the Eaxing the right claimed by furkey was not seriously disputed. The first time it was formally acknowledged was in 1809. In the treaty between Great Britain and the Porte, signed in January of that

year, it is provided:"As it has been at all times forbidden for ships of war to enter the canals of Constantinople-viz., in the Strait of the Dardanelles or that of the Black Sea-and as that applient rule of the Ottoman Empire must be hereafter observed in time of peace by

pire must be hereafter observed in time of peace by an Powers whatever, the British Court promises to conform to this principle."

During the Egyptian war, in 1833, the English and French fleets were not permitted to enter the Daragnelles, and to 1841 the five great Powers, including Russia, maintained the rule relative to the closing of the Straits. The Treaty of Paris (1856) again confirmed the principle, with the following additional article:—

"The Black Sea is nouralized; its waters and its peria, thrown open to the mereanthe marine of every nation, are formally and in perpetuity interacted to the ling of war either of the Fowers possessing its coasts or of any other Power, with the exception of vessels at the monit of the Dandee."

Finally, at the Conference hold in London in 1871, after the conclusion of the Franco-German war, to reconsider the treaty of 1866, and at which the clause instiguous was abrogated, the representatives of all the Powers agreed on the appended article:—

"The principle of the closing of the Straits of the Dardanelies and the Bosphorus, such as it has been established by the separate frealy of 1856, is manutaned, with power to His Imperial Majesty the Sultan to open the said atraits in time of peace to the flects of the friendly and allied Powers in the event that the execution of the stipulations of the Treaty of Paris should require it."

The Dardanelies are defended by very strong modern fortifications, mounting many hundreds of guns, a great portion of them of immense calibro. The works have been dissuccessfully assailed on two occasions, and, as will be seen, two American ships of war passed through to Constantingle in times of peace without asking or obtaining permission from the Furkish authorities.

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The first attempt to force a parsage through the Dardanedles and capture Constantinople was made in 1770, during the reign of Catherine II. Her designs were truly graphic, being no less than to drive the Mohammedans from Europe. A formidable figer was equipped in the Bailte and sailed for the Mediterranean. It was places under command of Orioff, who had with him Captain Ephinistone, a Scottaman, a naval officer of experience, who had been placed at the disposal of the Empress by the British government. Appearing off the const of the Morea, the Greeks everywhere rose in arms, and fearful butcheries became frequent. The Torkish fleet having retired to the Bay of Tenesme, it was obsexted by the orders of Elphinstone, and in an attack that followed was totally destroyed by fireships. He then proposed the forcing of the Dardanedles, but Orioff refused to access to his request. The Scotch commander now, with only his own vessel, passed the batteries and entered the stratts. Such a boid stroke as he suggested would probably have been successial, as the panic caused at Constantinople by the tidings from Telesme was extraordinary, and the fortifications had been neglected. Every measure, however, was taken by the Turks for the security of the capital. The Suitan despatched the Baron de Tott, a French engineer, with the Grand Vizier, to strengthen and defend the straits. The proceedings of the two were characteristic. The Vizier began by whitewasning the waits of the old forts, expecting to make the iteration and cloud stroke as being the waits of the old forts, expecting to make the iteration and defend the straits. The proceedings of the two were characteristic, the Vizier began by whitewasning the waits of the old forts, expecting to make the iteration of defence. Eighnistone, being unsupported, was obliged to jon the main fleet, and soon alter returned to Russia, entirely disgusted with the hesitancy of the

Sea. The great maritime governme its of Europs had into Barbary States to respect the left of nations, and it was perapa too sont to expect this America, acountry that had been so recently a colony, should be the first to reluce compliance with the degrading coason. At all events, in May, 1500, Capate Bailbridge was apposited to the firststee George, Machington, which was ordered to carry a large and product to the first to reluce to the responsibility of the Dey connelled thin by turests of capture and declaration of own to convey an Algerine Embasys to Chantantinople. When the deorge Washington entered the Boshorias he celt some embarrassment as to the course be should pursue. He had no firman; in sountry was hardly known at the Ottoman Port, and he might be the city. From Gridding the convey of the season of the convey of the c

pass on." It appears in another communication of Sir Robert Adar to the Foreign Secretary that up to 1816 American citizens were considered and treated as Brutan subjects by the Turkish government, and remarking upon the increasing number of American vessels arriving in the Levant says that on payment of sonsolar roos they were admitted to all the rights and privileges of English traders.

THE WARLEN GORS THROUGH THE STRATE.

By treasy conjecture existed between the Porte and the United States until 1830, when Mohammed Hamed (Rois Effend) "having been permitted by His Very Noble imperial Majesty to negotiate and conclude a treaty, and having conferred with our friend, the Hon. Carries Rained, who has come to this imperial residence aurained with fall powers, separately and jointly with the other two commusioners, Commodore Biddle and Daird Offley, now at Smyrna," agreed upon articles, among which was one to the effect that American merchant vessels requiring permits to pass through the Dardanelles should obtain them with the least possible delay, In November, 1868, the United States frigate Wabash, forty gurs, Captain S. Barron, sailed through the straits and absordered off Constantinopie. Captain Barron maintained that the United States for the straits and absordered off Constantinopie. Captain Barron maintained that the United States not being a party to the Treaty of Paris was not cound by its supprations. Without acknowlenging expititity the correctness of this position the Turkien government received the Wabash in a friendry spirit and the matter practically ended.

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The progress of events in the present war has brought the question of opening the Dardanelles once more forward to a position of the highest importance, and upon it may turn the issue of peace or war between Great Britain and Russia. There is a certain degree of vagueness in the Uzar'a propositions relative to the strain, but the Englan Ministry pretend to see in them a design to overfirow Mit the guarantees that have at any time boen made to secure the interests of the Empire, if Russian memod-war are granted the right to pass through the bard-neites the last detence of Constantinopile, it is contended, will be taken away. In the recent debate in Padiament on the audress in reply to the Queen's speech the Chancellor of the Exchequer declared that England wouls never consent to a separate agreement regarding the Dardanelles, and the Dake of Argyil (opposition) on the same occasion remarked that the navigation of the passage must be a European Question, "but if Turkey coased to be a European Question, "but if Turkey coased to be a European Question, "but if Turkey coased to be a European Question, "but if Turkey coased to be a European Question, "but if Turkey coased to be a European Question, but it for the Parliament a large meeting was held in London, at which letters were read from the Duke of Westminster, Lord Durnam and several other leading men expressing sympathy with its object. The following resolution was adopted:—"Beiteving that no artificial restriction should be placed upon the free movement of the Russian fleet stationed in the Buck Sec out of the suspiced regard to the interests of Great Britain we dealter to record our opinion that the Straits of the Dardanelles and Bosphorus should be opened to the Russia of Turkey as regards the navigation of these straits we desire that the Southerment of this question should be made upon the broad ground of the interests of Europe and not of the i

A PAIR OF OPERA GLASSES.

Mr. Addison G. Jerome, counsellor-at-law, after close of court, was walking up Broadway, when he close of court, was walking up Broadway, when he saw two boys brush against a lady. The boys ran away and the lady said they had taken taken her opera glasses. Mr. Jerome immediately gave chase to the boys, who ran to Union square and thence to Sixteenth street. They then despised the glasses. Mr. Jerome returned them to the lady and abandoned the chase. In the meanwhile one of the boys was arrested in Irving place by an officer. The lady refused to prosecute the youngster, but Mr. Jerome was less merciful. The boy gave his name as Whilam Beckley and was held in \$500 in the Jefferson Market Court yesterday. The Judge complimented Mr. Jeromy on his efforts in the cause of law and order.

SELLING STOLEN GOODS.

Furniture to the amount of \$400 was stolen from Charies Partridge's turniture store, No. 218 West Thirty-seventh sireet, on the 5th of November Lewis Tice was arrested, convicted and sent to State Prison for the offence. Yesterday John Dilion, who has already been in State Prison, was arraigned in the Jefferson Market Court also charged with the burghry. He was arrested on the description of him given by a second hand furniture denier to whom he had sold some of the goods. He was remanded.